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Oct 3, 1913 - May 1, 1914

The Stetson Weekly Collegiate.

THE ONLY STUDENTS' PUBLICATION OF JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY.

Vol. XXVI. No. 1.

DeLand, Florida, Friday, October 3, 1913.

\$1.00 per Year

R A T S .

ADMONISHED BY ZETA CHI

Rules and Regulations Prescribed
for Guidance—Proclamation
By Plato.

These humble paragraphs are particularly prepared for, and especially recommended to that portion of the student body which is enjoying for the first time, the blessings and benefits which emanate from this locus of knowledge, Stetson University.

It is not the intention of the author and promulgator of these unpremeditated expatiations, to indulge in facetious remarks, caustic insinuations, or puerile statements. It is desired above all things to avoid any superficial sentimentality, to eschew all flatulent verbosity, and to shun the whole of verbal pyrotechnics and polysyllabic profundity.

The body of students referred to in our opening sentences will kindly peruse with diligent assiduity the following rules and regulations, the aim and benefits of which are patent, palpable and adscititious, and quite beyond the peccant objections of the captious individuals who may be in our midst.

Preamble—Young gentlemen, you are fresh; you are fresh unto ainine verdancy. You are young; you are young unto unsophisticated adolescence. It behooves you therefore, to walk circumspectly.

There is a species of freshman which merits drastic attention. This blooming product of "back home" comes to us possessed of a wholly unnecessary and repulsive idea of his own importance. This psittaceous biped indulges in brilliant conversation and refulgent jocoseness in our very presence. This autoschediastical representative of flamboyant self assurance flaunts his wit and ampullaceous understanding before our very eyes. This garrulous and coruscated garcon parades and perambulates about our venerable halls and ancient campus, as a veritable concatenation of the essence of ability, probity, and congratulatory self-esteem. This species of freshman is vernacularly known as a "rat."

Continued on Page 8

RECEPTION.

TENDERED TO STUDENTS Y. M—Y. W. FRIDAY.

Chaudoin Shows Co-ed Activity.
First Social Event of
Year.

On Friday evening, Sept. 26, occurred the annual Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception. This social event is always the first on the Stetson calendar and deservedly occupies this place, for no other gathering does so much to cement the student body together by bringing all into closer ties. Here it is that acquaintance ripens into

OPENING.

FOOTBALL SEASON.—GRID- IRON EXPERTS ASEMBLE.

Prospects Good for 1913—New
Coach Arrives.

With the opening of the school year of '13 all eyes have been turned toward the new football material that is entering school, and the prospects for a winning team. Much of our last years material was lost by graduation and failure of some of the players to return, and as a result, we have a very small nucleus of last

SOCIETIES.

OPEN WITH ECLAT—HUGE AC TIVITY IN SCHOOL.

Lit. Circles Busy With Season's
Plans—Big things
Coming.

Saturday night the three literary societies, the Eusophian, Stetson and Kent Club, held forth to those members of the Old Guard who graced their various rooms. The meetings were chiefly of a business nature but the indefatigable lawyers rendered a program. The Stetson Lits. welcomed the Academy rodents, President Perry presiding. The Eusophians at a first glance resembled a meeting of an Equal Suffrage League but by using field glasses three members in pants were discovered.

The societies have started the work with a vim and every prospect points to a most favorable year. Many important facts will be propounded and solved this season, and many a fledgling will become a second Demosthenes upon the floor, and may, perhaps, graduate into a Fourth of July Orator.

The new members of Stetson are urged to make a try-out for these societies. It is an honor to belong to one of them and work conscientiously done in them is of more value than much text-grinding. The qualifications are not rigid, provided a man means business.

The Literary Societies are (1) the Eusophian; this is the College of Liberal Arts Lit. Any college man or woman is eligible. (2) The Kent Club: This organization is manned by the lawyers. Any man pursuing a law course is eligible. (3) The Stetson Literary Society; the Academy assemblage is open to academy students. (4) The Oratorical Association, which is the publicity department of all the organizations.

"Schoonie," the boy with the blonde locks and cheerful smile, left Tuesday for Vanderbilt, where he will enter the medical school. Daniel Boone, another Sig of last season's vintage is pursuing the man-killing course at the same institution.

A FOREWORD.

This is the first issue of the "Collegiate" for 1913-14. We hope that you will like it and approve of it. If you don't, say so, and we will try to remedy the defect.

You know that we are but human. We have the appearance of men and their various emotions, also their defects and capability of erring. So don't go up in the air if we don't hit it off at first but exercise that most precious of all virtues, patience, and give us the benefit of your written criticisms.

The Collegiate is published by students for students and aims to give them a paper worth while. Your support both in subscriptions and contributions will be heartily welcomed. We publish anything worth publishing and which can be set up with out using asbestos paper. Boost YOUR PAPER and make it the best of its kind.

friendship and sufficient cause is given for Miss Martien to put the length of the dining room hall between loving hearts.

The invitations read from 8 o'clock till bell-time and shortly after that hour the parlors were crowded with the beauties of town and Chaudoin, while hungry looking youths, standing in corners, surveyed with longing eyes the charming forms and faces of the fair sex.

The intruders found near the

years team to begin with.

The first athletic meeting was called Friday P. M. by Prof. Colton, who urged the fellows who could play to come out and show their school spirit. He contended that good old Stetson had made winning teams in the past with far less material than we have this year.

The first call for candidates was for Saturday and some twenty moleskinned warriors responded. Practice consisted of punting and

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Continued on Page 2

FEW CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES.

College football this year will conform in practically every respect with the code of rules which governed the sport last season.

The football rules committee, in session in Philadelphia on July 30, made a few changes for the season of 1913. What few alterations were made proved of a technical nature and for the most part served only to make the wording of the rules a little closer.

One somewhat important change will permit the kicker to stand at any distance from the line of scrimmage when footing the ball, instead of at least five yards back, as heretofore. It is expected that this will put a premium on quick kicking from directly behind the forwards and add a new feature of always welcome uncertainty.

Another alteration makes possible unrestricted substitution in the fourth quarter. Previously men who had been removed from the game could not again be put in play except at the beginning of some subsequent period.

It often happened that an unexpected substitution was necessary in the last period, but under the rules no one who had before taken part in the contest could be used. The rule relating to substitution was changed to read: "Player may be returned once at the beginning of any period or at any time during the fourth or last period."

A specific penalty has been placed upon advancing beyond the lines in case of a puntout. In this case the punter's angle will be moved five yards away from the nearest goal post along the goal line. If the punter makes a deliberate attempt by a feint to draw the opponent's off-side, the referee must not permit him to kick the ball until the opponents have had time to return behind their restraining line.

In the rules regarding the conduct of players after a forward pass or a kick, insertion of the words, "after the pass has been made" now makes it clear that players may interfere with one another until the pass is actually made.

A relic of the old time when the ball was not always snapped back with the hands has been eliminated. The rule which reads

"by one continuous motion of the hands, or of the foot," has been shortened by cutting out the words, "of the foot."

Such are the major changes in the football rules for 1913. Whether they will materially affect last year's style remains to be seen.

Claude C. Jones Not to Return.

It is with a feeling of deepest disappointment in the minds of the Collegiate Staff as this issue goes to press, that they are unable to record the agreeable news that Claude C. Jones has returned to Stetson. Mr. Jones has decided to enter his father's office and become a business man.

Mr. Jones was one of the best all around athletes that Stetson has ever had, and his loss will be keenly felt by the football team of which he was captain.

The record of Jones is an enviable one. He has participated in every branch of athletics in Stetson and has won letters in all except tennis. His energy has been injected into every branch of college activity and he has served in many different offices during the years spent in the University. The career of Jones may be tersely summed up by the words "all-around."

The best wishes for his success in business life are sent by every fellow in Stetson who knew him.

OPENING.

Continued from Page 1

running with the ball. Saturday evening the men were called into the gym, where Prof. Colton introduced the Coach, Steve Jordan, as the football boss for the next three months.

Just a word about Steve who, by the way, is some football player. Mr. Jordan played left end and captained one of the best teams Bucknell ever turned out, and was placed on one of the All American teams by no other personage than Walter Camp, the man who put Yale on the football map; so we are sure of the very best coaching. From the way Coach Jordan handled the men during the few practices the writer has been an onlooker, it is certain that he knows his business. In his talk to the men he said that he had the spirit of Stetson at heart and was here to develop a winning team, and if this same Coach

Jordan gives us a winner, the students of Stetson will give him the campus with all the buildings thrown in for good measure as a present. We give you a hearty welcome, Mr. Jordan, and hope your stay with us will be pleasant and successful.

The schedule is rather indefinite at present and we were unable to give it to you in this issue, as Prof. Colton did not care to announce it until it is complete, but we are assured that Florida will be on the schedule, and we will meet them in DeLand, so let the slogan of Stetson be "Lick Florida" and with that old time Stetson spirit coming back we are going to give them a tussle for their lives.

True school spirit was shown at a mass meeting of the men of the University in the chapel Monday P. M. Prof. Baldwin presided, and stated that the meeting was called for the purpose of football. A tentative constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected:

President—Ben J. Willard.

Vice-Pres.—Rader Merritt.

Secretary—Frank Cullen.

Treasurer—C. B. Rosa.

Auditor—W. Y. Mickle.

Football Manager—Fairfax Haskins.

After this contributions were called for to finance the team during the season, and in less time than it takes to write about it \$500 was donated and the success from a financial side for the football team of 1913 was assured. It was commented by those who had been connected with Stetson for years that never had so much spirit been shown, and never in such a short time had so much money been raised.

Show the same spirit until the end of the season and the success of the best team that Stetson has ever had is assured. Come to the games, with plenty of voice and use it, as nothing makes the team work harder than those nine rags and that good old "Hold 'em" when our goal line is in danger.

If you can play the game at all come out on the field in a suit, as the coach needs you, and the Varsity needs you. The poet should sing the praises of the Scrubs as they develop the first team and make them winners, and that is what the supporters of Stetson want.

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ALUMNI JOTTINGS.

The Collegiate this year as the official student's publication of Stetson, will attempt to keep up with the Alumni. To do so will necessitate the co-operation of every loyal Alumnus in whose veins the "Green and White" still courses. We are pulling for a "Greater Stetson" and this may only be made possible by the intelligent and loyal assistance of the Old Guards. So limber up and contribute the one bean for the year's subscription and also any Alumni news that you may happen on. Also be on hand for Commencement Week. More about this later.

R. H. Anderson, Law '13, is practicing in Pensacola. From all reports he is succeeding tremendously and expects to become a J. P. in a short time.

E. A. Vinson, Jr., Law '13, is also in Pensacola, "Vin" was the "conk" of his fellow townsman, R. H. Anderson, and sharer of his joys and sorrows.

J. A. Rosenberg, Arts '13, is engaged in handing out instruction to the younger set of Jacksonville. Rosenberg is an efficient member of the Y. M. C. A. faculty in the metropolis.

Gordon Haynes, Arts '13, goes from Stetson to Pittsburgh to complete his course in elocution.

Miss Lee Bowers, Arts '13, is engaged in teaching the young hopefuls of Daytona.

Harry Garwood and Perry Roberts, both graduates of '13 in the College of Arts have returned to Louisville to learn the rudiments of "Sky-Piloting."

"Duke" Howell, Law '13, the former Voltaire of Stetson, is engaged in the lucrative(?) practice of law in Jacksonville.

General Lee, Stetson's best in baseball, will probably return to the scenes of his last season's victories in the winter term. General has many ties to bind him to DeLand.

Frank A. Smith, Arts '13, is ambitiously learning how to become a lawyer in Orlando.

Tom B. Stewart, Law '13, is decorating his father's office in DeLand, and astonishing that important relative with his legal knowledge.

Joe Scarlett, Law '13, presides over the eighth grade of the DeLand Grammar School.

Ralph Roberts, Law '13 and S. P. (Sign Painter) '82, is chasing ambulances in Jax. and working all the ingenious practices of a rising young lawyer.

"Berry" Barco, Law '13, has made a gratifying start towards luxury in his law practice in Miami. The old "side-wheeler" is missed this year.

Robt. Milam and Walter Liddell, Arts '13, are in Jacksonville, where the former has opened a law office. "Romeo" is busy grinding away for the fall bar exam.

EARL B. HORNER.

Earl B. Horner, an alumnus of the Business Department, died Wednesday, September 10th, in Hendersonville, N. C.

The news of Horner's sudden death will shock many of his old friends and classmates who are still at Stetson, as well the wide circle of acquaintances in the State. Earl was universally liked and during his career at this institution made many friends. Their sympathy is extended to his bereaved mother and family.

Je Pense!

Now when winter, tricky, tyrannous

Is almost here,
 I wonder if the skirt diaphanous
 Will disappear.

Long from now, bah jove,
 'Til Gabriel toots his horn
 Will the eyes of men rove
 From a "September Morn."

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand.

Address all articles to editor.
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COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Much has been written and said about that indefinable but very live subject, College Spirit. It has been defined as this or that but like all vital things, it will not be confined to anything so dogmatic as a definition. Like love it gives its possessor a something that raises him above the level, and also like the aforementioned emotion it presents many angles.

From the football hero on the gridiron to the "grind" in his room, College Spirit ranges and who may say that the athlete possesses a larger quantity than the student? The one fights for his Alma Mater with brains and muscle, and the victories he brings are loudly proclaimed for the moment, while the other fights solely with his brains, yet the debator or prize essayist brings praise and honor to his college just as the athlete. The former may possess just as much College Spirit as the latter. The only difference in the two types is the method.

As an example of Stetson Spirit perhaps the mass meeting held Tuesday is the best expression about 120 men, most of them Freshmen, subscribed over \$500 dollars for football alone. The faculty's contribution will probably bring the total to \$600.00 or more. Every man cannot play on the Varsity but they can help support it; and they did. Look out, Florida, we've put on our war paint.

Every fellow fresh from home and suddenly plunged into the turbulent atmosphere of a college

is apt to break loose temporarily from his moorings. This unaccustomed liberty is manifested in several ways, but the blase Freshie chiefly exhibits it in his attitude towards Religion. He thinks it is a sign of manhood and mental superiority not to attend Divine Service; and gets a lot of pseudo-philosophical notions about religion that are no credit to him.

In DeLand there is an exceptional number of churches, of almost every denomination. The services are unsurpassed and the new student will be most cordially welcomed. Don't try to be a man until you are one and remember, your mother wants you to grow up even as she has led you. And after all is said, 'tis the best way to grow a career and a character—in mother's apron strings.

This issue of the Collegiate has caused two grey hairs to sprout upon the pate of the editor. Hence shut your eyes to any small defect and rest assured that it will be remedied by the next issue.

NEW FACES ON FACULTY.

This year the faculty has four new faces among the ranks on the platform, that greet the students every morning in chapel. Dr. Ralph Bauer, Dr. Gordis, Miss Agnes Husband and Miss Denny are now enrolled as instructors of the callow youths and blushing maidens of Stetson.

Dr. Bauer, the new law professor, was graduated from The University of Illinois in 1904. He took his M. A. at James Millikin University in 1906 and his J. D. at the University of Chicago in 1909. He has practised law in Illinois and is a member of bar of Montana. In the College of Montana he taught history for two years and for the past summer has been engaged in summer school work in the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Gordis, head of English Department, is a graduate of Rochester and Chicago, and is one of the old timers in Stetson, having taught here 'way back in the 80s-90s. For the past eight or more years he has been teaching in Ottawa and the U. of C.

Miss Agnes Husband hails from Kansas and succeeds Prof. John W. Phillips, the former head of the Music Department. Miss Husband has studied under German and Italian masters and makes a worthy successor to Prof. Phillips.

Miss Denny has been added as an assistant in the Business Department, and possesses an enviable record for efficiency in this branch.

AMONG THE GREEKS.

Despite the fact that there was a considerable number of members lost by graduation or failure to return the various fraternities in Stetson have a large percentage of last year's roster.

Ever since school opened last week and probably before the rushing season has been going on merrily and quite a few Freshmen probably by this time have a large opinion of themselves. However time will cure this—and certain other agents will be on the job to help the Old Man.

The Tri-Deltas have returned a large number of familiar faces. They are: Miss Wilma Davis, Marguerite Pflug, Catherine Harkness, Helen Taylor, Marie Russell Stephens, Irene Randall, Claire Whiting, Elizabeth Lewis, Edna Lewis, Ella May Davis, Agnes Husband, Emma Williams, and Mrs. Olive Rosa.

The Pi Phis also have a large representation from last year as the following list will show: Miss Marguerite Blocker, Nell Keown, Mildred Vorce, Bessie Gunn, Louise Hulley, Holden, Nina Phillips, Mabel Eldredge, Lillian Eldredge, and the three pledges, Miss Ruth Cullen, Rachel Beatty and Catherine Haynes.

The Phi Beta Psi's have with them almost all of last year's members. Among them are Longstreet, Campbell, Goodchild, Roseborough, Liddell, Varn.

The Sigma Nu boys have opened the busy new year with nine men: Braunlich, Griffin, Junkin, Smith, Milam, Thomas, Frank Wideman, Jerome Wideman and MacPherson. Their house has been removed to the Owens' home on Michigan avenue, just off the campus.

Phi Kappa Delta is again holding forth in the Chapter House, formerly DeLand Hall, with nearly the whole quota of last year's house members present. Everyone is glad to be back. On Tuesday evening a farewell feast was tendered Bro. Gordon Haynes, who leaves to enter a school of expression at Pittsburg, Pa. The party held till a late hour and, when at length it was necessary to break it up, Bro. Haynes was showered with good wishes and parting regrets. May he do well.

Stetson Calendar

SUNDAY

Vespers 4:00 P. M.

TUESDAY

Collegiate Board 1:00 P. M.
Der Deutsche Verein 7:30 P. M.
LeCercle Francais 7:30 P. M.
Krucible Klub 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Delta Delta Delta
Pi Beta Phi
Phi Beta Psi
Phi Kappa Delta
Sigma Nu

THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A. 3:15 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. 6:15 P. M.

FRIDAY

Vesper Choir 1:00 P. M.
Chaudoin Circuit 6:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Eusophian Literary Society 6:30 P. M.
Stetson Literary Society 7:30 P. M.
Kent Club 7:30 P. M.

COLLEGE TOPICS.

The new year brings Stetson its annual flock of rodents and reveals to the old men who have returned the havoc which time has played with the school. Almost all are pessimistic at present and believe that the school is going to the dogs and that there must be something fundamentally wrong with the country. A few concede the possibility of improvement, but still reserve the right to add, "It won't be like last year, etc."

Still there are a few of the Old Guard present, and while they remain, it may be possible to build up a new regime that will almost equal the old.

Among the old fellows are several of variously assorted brands of fame. For instance: "Dingbat" Griffin still seems to be afflicted with his numerous and varied aches; "Red" Snedigar is here and there is hope for football; "Pinkey" Braunlich returns and says he has reformed; Bryan Jennings has purchased a hair-cut; "Squee" Wideman, now "Big Cuba," is still inclined to wind-jamming; "Zip" Milam constantly calls for the succulent product of the sugar-cane; Ben Willard has thoroughly recovered from the Florida game; Rupert Longstreet is still running in at every favorable opportunity his six-cylindere words; and finally that "Dutch" Hammond has returned from the greensward with a mustache.

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When she who is all the world to me
Walks abroad;
The flowers lift their heads in ecstasy
Along the road.
For like a rosebud fair upon its Graceful stalk
My true love is when she comes out to walk.

CUPID.

Squee Wideman, our Prohi. champion, was sober Wednesday night.

RECEPTION.

Continued from Page 1

door a small table, presided over by the Misses Eldredge and Miss Cullen, where tags bearing the right names were affixed to each of the many present. From thence the path led down the receiving line which was headed by Mr. Brass whose companions in this duty were Miss Hulley, Miss Davis, Mrs. Hulley, the Countess of Santa Eulalia, and Mr. Lawrence.

But the gathering of the clans seemed to take place around the punch bowl, which was presided over by Miss Blocker. Here the fun raged fiercest, and attachments were formed which, we fear, may have serious consequences ere many months roll by.

In conclusion let us observe that, of the four like occasions which we have had the pleasure of witnessing, we consider the reception of 1913 to be by far the most enjoyable and most profitable. Every one became acquainted and the best of good Fellowship prevailed to such an extent, we may say, that Miss Martien had sufficient leisure to assist Uncle Dan in holding the bottom stair step down during a considerable portion of the evening.

VESPERS OPENED

—BY—

DR. LINCOLN HULLEY.

The vesper services were reopened last Sunday by Dr. Hulley and as usual a large crowd of students and townspeople were present.

The address was chiefly aimed at the students, particularly the new ones, and was on the Advantage of a College Career. Many interesting facts were presented by the Doctor and skilfully blended into a most interesting address.

The Vesper addresses are one of the best things found in Stetson University, as Dr. Hulley is a very entertaining speaker and always gives an inspiring talk.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has placed her first chapter within the State of Tennessee by entering the University at Knoxville.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

*Invites, and Would Appreciate, a Share of the Patronage of
Stetson's Faculty, and the Student Body.*

(The following was received from an alumnus, who still possesses a large amount of college spirit.—Ed)

"The Dear Old Conrad Side."

As the twilight softly falls,
O'er the Campus far and wide,
Silence steals thru the halls,
Of the dear old Conrad side.

In the dear old Conrad side,
Long ago we used to dream;
Before Life's devouring tide,
Had carried us down the stream.

And left us so far away,
From the scenes of College days;
Those quiet days of work and play,
When all the world was a maze.

Wherein we would strive and fight
And win; before the dark tide
Of old age had swept us out of
sight.

Of the dear old Conrad side.

But all was changed, when
Out into the world we passed.
A hard struggle with life, then
Came; often by cares harassed.

We would turn to thots of thee
Old Conrad, and of the years
Spent in thy shadow, sadly
We went our way and the fears

Of life vanished; with them went
Thots of thee, Dear Mother, and
of thy tears,
At times in a mem'ry—haunted
moment,
Our thots leaped the chasm of
years.

And once more we dreamed of
days
Long ago when we were young;
Of dear old Conrad; and praise
Of Stetson leaped to our tongues

As mem'ry's picture once more
Shone; and longing for the wide
Campus came, and the life of
yore
In the dear old Conrad side.

Phi Gamma Delta has placed a chapter at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., by absorbing the ten years old local Alpha Zeta Alpha.

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Billy Beardall, star tackle, on '12 team watched Coach Jordan's huskies cavort around the field on Monday. Bill is now delving in the Law at Orlando.

Cook, who hails from Millidgeville, Ga., a delicate lad of 225 pounds, is out trying for the team, and if beef counts this North Pole Demon should be there.

Prof. Waterman and "Spec" Campbell will be out on the field of battle during the next week or so to aid in the coaching of the line and quarter. Padgett, the giant tackle of last year's team, reported in a suit the first day for practice. John is as fit as a fiddle after a summer of heaving sacks of flour and "spuds" in a store.

Smiling Ben Willard, last year's popular end and captain is again on the job this year, and this same Ben looks as good as ever.

"Red" Snedigar reported for practice on Monday. This same Sned is the boy who put the ginger in the team, and he is some man to be feared when it comes to running away with that oval pigskin.

Lest we forget that man, Coach Jordan, knows how to get the work out of the fellows, and keep your eyes on him when he gets to know the men better, and they get down to the real old stuff.

Nine rahs for Steve!

ATHLETICS IN GREAT BRITAIN

The press has been giving lately quite a lot of space to the general slump in athletics in Great Britain. From first place the English have fallen to third among the nations and they are feeling acutely their position.

A petition asking that 100,000 pounds be raised for encouraging athletics has raised a storm of protest from the more conservative papers which draws none too favorable comparisons between the British and American system of managing athletics. The English, they claim, play a game for the sport, but the Americans play for victory first, and then maybe, the sport. They charge Americans with commercializing athletics, and placing everything on a dollar basis. There is a grain of truth in these charges, but more than a suspicion remains that they are not caused by "sour grapes."

CAMPBELL'S**CLEANLINESS—QUALITY****Hart, Schaffner & Marx CLOTHING****STETSON HATS, NO-NAME HATS—WALK-OVER SHOES, EDWIN CLAPP****SHOES, WILSON'S BROS. FURNISHINGS.****at FOUNTAIN'S****BOND LUMBER COMPANY****LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, MOULDINGS****AGENTS**

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Georgia Clay Brick

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YARDS

Opposite

College Arms

Hotel

BOOST STETSON**BOOST DELAND****BOOST ATHLETICS****BOOST THE COLLEGIATE****Start the Year Right.**

STEED'S
HOE
TORE

WANTED—A MAN.

This was the frenzied cry which greeted the ears of our worried Business Manager, as he strode heavily down the street, late one afternoon. Nor did the plea go long unheard for the B. M., true to his nature, in responding to appeals of distressed damsels, sped to the scene of the outcry, there to witness a most heart breaking spectacle. Picture to yourself, dear reader, two of Stetson's fairest flowers, two beauteous damsels, inextricably entwined in each other's arms and seated at one of the little tables of "Specks" soft drink emporium. Truly a sight to drive strong "tackles" to bromoseltzer, and brawny half-backs to contemplate self-destruction, was the view of such woe, while, all the while, great briny tears sloped plentifully into the tumblers of William Jennings's favorite beverage.

But to return to our Business Manager: Grasping his self-control by the fore-lock he gingerly approached the before mentioned females, his whole presence radiating assurance.

"Tell me," quoth he, has the worst happened? Has the ordinance against silhouette gowns at last reached DeLand? But there was no cessation of the sobbing till at length one managed to gasp, "We've got no men to talk to on any except Friday and Sunday nights—five whole evenings with no one to talk to—even to look at. O-o-o-h, it's awful!"

Our hero paused (see stage directions) but not for long. He started to offer his own services, but recollected with a pang that he was no longer a man, merely a Business Manager, whose days were spent in chase of the elusive advertiser.

But list! Speak low, for an idea is about to strike our busy B. M.

"Advertise," orates he, and with squeals of joy they assent. Which same ad. may be seen by reference to the proper columns.

And here let me say that for the benefit of similarly afflicted Chaudoinites, if there be any, this advertisement will be run regularly. Address the local Editor personally giving the requisites of desired callers; age, complexion, curly or straight hair, disposition, etc., and looks: Handsome, plain, medium. Also specify size of feet desired in the young man.

It was long, long ago
When this world was young,
That "I told you so,"
First was heard on woman's
tongue.

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Write or Call for Prices

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Newspaper.

RATS.

Continued from Page 1

Ye rats, this behavior is decidedly reprehensible. It remains as a stench in the nostrils of the almighty. Furthermore, it is insufferable to us, the old and be-barnacled inhabitants of this particular institution. That is to say, we will not endure it.

Ergo, in view of the esoteric cerebral agitations which I have outlined above, we feel it incumbent upon us to adopt drastic measures. Be it therefore known, rats of Stetson University, that the High Council of Three of the Holy and Ancient Order of Knights of the Campus, Zeta Chi, has issued and declared to wit, etc.:

Hereafter and continuing up to Xmas, all rats must bow respectfully to the upper classmen, upon every occasion of meeting, and must step from the sidewalks, with the hat in hand. All rats must address upper classmen as Mr., refraining from any familiarity whatever. All rats must render those little services to upper classmen, such as carrying books, making up beds, sweeping rooms, and washing socks. And furthermore, the penalty for any offence or moral turpitude shall be to have the top of the head shaved, and painted with iodine.

For any further details as to behavior and duties, apply to Lord Griffin, Duke Hammons, or the Count of Haskins; or the clerk of these instructions.

Signed:

PLATO.

JACK RETURNS

"Look out, nigger, here comes Jack!"

This and similar phrases greeted the presence of that proud canine, the large bull pup owned by the Sigma Nu boys, Sunday afternoon when he arrived from Orlando, where he spent the summer. Jack seemed to sense the fact that he was the cynosure of all eyes, and stepped proudly down the Boulevard, conscious of his royal lineage.

The pup's second act after arriving in the town was to indulge in a fight, despite the fact that it was Sunday and he wore a muzzle. Quite a little excitement was thus created in front of the Greek restaurant.

Uncle Dave, the ebony Ethiopian and custodian of Jack, wept tears of joy when he saw the dog and Pink immediately began an intrigue, the purpose of which was to oust Dingbat from his comfortable couch and give it to Jack. He has not succeeded.

Jack returned full of the ardor and spirits which in a bulldog

VOLUSIA COUNTY BANK

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naturally turns to fights. Until he calms down, liberty to roam will not be his, except for the distance covered by his chain. In the meantime he is slowly disintegrating that useful piece of hardware in his efforts to escape into the streets of his beloved DeLand.

PI PHIS ENTERTAIN DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Last week the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity entertained the Countess of Santa Eulalia, a guest of Dr. Hulley and the fraternity, with an informal afternoon tea. The Countess is a patroness of Pi Beta Phi and made a charming guest. The simplicity shown by the arrangement of the quantity of pink Mexican vine in the chapter room lent a tastefulness which fitted in with the charming informality of the affair. Each person present was in some way connected with the fraternity. Besides the honor guest, there were: Mrs. Zoller, a Pi Phi from Indiana; Mrs. Hulley, a Pi Phi from Pennsylvania; Miss Bessie Gunn, also a Pi Phi from Indiana; and Cath-

erine Haynes, Rachel Beatty and Ruth Cullen, three pledges of the fraternity.

Alpha Tau Omega has paved the way at University of Wyoming in that she is the first Greek letter fraternity to enter there. Phi Beta Phi and Tri Delta Sororities are represented at Wyoming.

This collection of letters makes what is technically known as a filler. It means that just a little bit of news has either escaped or was not fully reported. The Collegiate has a good staff, but they are limited in number and also in the ears, eyes, limbs and tongues necessary to gather everything of interest. The inference is that we will be delighted to receive any tidbit that will tickle the literary palate of our subscribers. **Get Busy.**

There are three reasons why you should not

Marry the man in the moon:
First, he only makes a quarter a week.

Second—He stays out all night.
Third—He gets full once a month.

—Tennessee Magazine.